

Daily Universe

Vol. 23 No. 26

Provo, Utah

Friday, October 23, 1970



Photo by Pat Christensen

Homecoming 1970

"A Time For Living" vividly shown by a crowd
(above, left to right, Linda Hatch, second attendant,
Elaine Reeder, Queen, Jeannie Lew, first attendant.)
"A Time for Living" vividly shown in autumn hues,
football and Turtle Trot cheers, alumni and Dionne
Warwick. "A Time For Living" a time to remember.

Especially for alumni

Scenes from the past are still seen yet



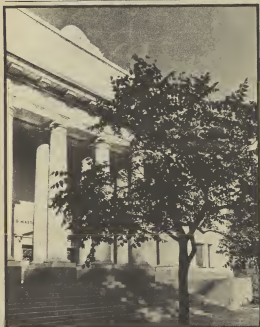
A moment to be alone—together



A golden Cougar—shining in the sun



The President's home—surrounded by trees



A classic Greek design—the Maeser Bldg.

Banyan photos
by
Pat Christian



And guarding it all—Brigham Young

remember
that first-
hope not!

by PAM MENDENHALL

thall hasn't always been a
of the BYU Homecoming

1920 Homecoming was held
ay during Commencement
and featured a mile long
e and a handshaking party.
eyewitness account of the
states, "At 7 p.m. the
Carnival parade one mile
represented the Alumni
Association, former students,
ay and the present student
of the university. There was
it variety of beautiful floats
various characterizations that
clever and unique. Over 300
comers marched to the
g tune of our college song.
Hummi Association presented
usually beautiful float for
Carnival queen, Miss
olds, who certainly did
to her position."

Homecoming event was
ently organized to reunite
members for the first time
to organize an effective
Alumni Association.

White and Blue, the campus
ly, urged students to
use the homecoming to all
BYU students.

notto, "In unity there is
th," was adopted with the
se of generating enthusiasm
the homecoming events and
newly organized Alumni
Association.

student paper listed four
expected by the organizing
mittee from the
coming. Those expected
were:

in alumni organization that
action
greater realization through
en of our needs

al cooperation between the
ood and our school
actical ways and means of
ng the realization of those

program for Homecoming
included the mile long
s, a band concert by the
Band, class reunions, a
m presented by the citizens
ovo, a grand pageant on
ble Hill (what is now
as), a bonfire and the
encement exercises.

the bonfire social the
comers had a great time,
ing to an account in the
and Blue.

fter the Grand Pageant a
re social was held at the
ond Automobile Park on
ple Hill. Here the
comers, under Professor
is' leadership, enjoyed the
f informal good times that
ions' know so well how to
since the days of the
as, and the sort of good
that has made the evening
m before the Timpanogos
byword of enjoyment to all
have climbed the old
tain. There were songs,
impromptu jokes, and a
good fellowship until the
ch of midnight reminded
omecomers that although in
hearts they are, yet in their
ues they are not quite as
as in the good old days
they were students at the

term Homecoming was not
again at BYU until 1930
it was made an annual

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Saturday only.

Parade guarantees to be big

By JUDI HAMBLIN

"EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE!" And Provo's University Avenue will come alive Saturday morning with what promises to be a spectacular annual Homecoming Day parade for students, alumni, and friends of BYU.

The chill of an early autumn morning is sure to put roses in the cheeks of the thousands who gather to witness the glamour and glitter of the parade.

Heading the line-up is the Grand Marshall. Following closely will be President Ernest L. Wilkinson, the Executive Council of BYU and various general authorities of the Church. They will be riding in antique cars provided by the Antique Car Club of Oregon.

There will be something for all to view. Approximately 30-35 floats representing various campus clubs and organizations have been named to the line-up. About 100 units will be in the total line-up and this will include 20 marching groups and 16 bands.

An elephant, hippopotamus, ostrich, and camel will add sparkle and variety to the parade. The

animals were provided by Gene Holze Enterprises of California. They have been used in maces and other daily events throughout Homecoming week.

A special attraction will be a live cougar which will ride on the float with Homecoming Queen Elaine Reeder and her attendants, Jeanne Lew and Linda Hatch. The cougar is the same one used for television commercials for the Cougar automobile. The float will be decorated in the traditional school colors of blue and white.

The parade route will start at 3rd West on Center Street, continue to University Avenue, turn North and proceed to the Smith Fieldhouse Parking lot. The floats will then be parked in the parking lot for those who wish to view them at their leisure.

Judging will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday morning as the floats are lined-up in order. The categories for judging are Beauty, Humor, Originality, Most Meaningful with Regards to Theme, and the granddaddy of them all—Sweepstakes. Only the floats which meet all the requirements set forth by the Parade Committee will be eligible for judging competition.

The floats are limited to a \$250.00 for total expenditure. Each club is responsible for financing its float. The rules indicate that of the total amount, \$100 may be supplied by a merchant-sponsor. Other than a limitation of the height of the float, which is 15 feet due to the utility wires which cross the streets, the float is built to the design of the club desiers.

Homecoming Parade plans were set in motion last July when David Windsor, General chairman of Homecoming, selected Alan Jones to be chairman of the Parade Committee. Alan, a Junior in Psychology, started the ball rolling long before the fall semester of school began.

"We have given up sleep, studies, dates, and eating in preparation for this. We live, eat and breathe parade and committee meetings," laughed Jim Bowden, Parade Chairman.

The homecoming office, located on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center, is a continual scene of hub-bub. Amid phones ringing, numerous people dropping by for float entry applications, questions about this and that, it was difficult to talk to any one

member of the committee for more than a single question at a time without interruption. "And this is a calm time," said Lorraine Maxwell, committee member.

What makes people watch parades? Members of the committee felt that it was a hold-over of our youthful experiences.

"A float represents imagination," said Jim. "And I believe there is still a bit of kid in all of us," chimed in Lorraine.

The important thing is that here in Provo the "whole community is involved with the whole community," added Dave Windsor. "There will be 80 to 100 thousand people watching the parade I expect," said Dave. Approximately 2,000 non-BYU students will be participating.

The Alumni Association will have three entries. A hundred piece Alumni Cougar Band will march this year. The entire membership will be composed of former members of the Cougar Marching Band. The association will also have two float entries.

Arrangements and preparations for out-of-Utah County marching groups and band groups have been

prepared. The Homecoming committee provides each of the groups with sack lunches the day of the parade, tickets for football game, and sleep accommodations for the night before the parade. Approximately 1,150 sack lunches have been ordered for these participants.

The organization coming greatest distance to participate in the parade will be the Tetons School Featherettes from Idaho. All financial considerations for these out of town groups will be met by their own organization according to Lorraine Maxwell. "They come because they love a parade and want to be the excitement with us," stated.

The committee in general commented on the enthusiasm generated by the various organizations and housing groups to enter floats.

"A lot of the entries are traditional, but this year we tried to add some new ones," Jim Bowden.

"We aren't selfish enough to think this will be the best parade, but we have tried to do better than last year and that the committee for next year will make it even better," Lorraine.



Alone at last—in the bike rack!

Banyan Photo by Pat Christian

Alumni offer career help

Homecoming at BYU this week is not all fun and games and international culture activities.

Students in two colleges may learn from BYU alumni just what's bring on in various professions.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Career Seminars will be held for the College of Physical Education and the College of Industrial and Technical Education Friday from 2-4 p.m. in room 257 of the Richards Physical Education Building and the Wilkinson Center, respectively.

Alumni from as far away as California and Colorado will tell students types of work done in the profession, academic preparation recommended, the opportunities for summer jobs and internships, and what salaries and other benefits are available. Students may also ask questions during the second hour.

The industrial education seminar will be held in room 377 of the Wilkinson Center; industrial technology, room 353; and military science, room 357.

All interested students, parents,

alumni, and friends are invited to attend.

Participating speakers are as follows:

Physical Education—Peggy Lee Roland of Provo, immediate past president of the Utah Assn. of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Richard Boyce of Logan, presently a recreation specialist with the extension service of Utah State University; K. Hart Bullock of American Fork, assistant Scout executive, Utah National Parks Council; J. James Hill of Bountiful, health and PE supervisor for the Davis School District; and Robert L. Leake of Salt Lake, who is working with the Utah State Board of Education as a health, PE, and recreation specialist.

Industrial Education: Dr. William E. Mortimer of Logan, professor of industrial and technical education at USU; Garth A. Hill of Salt Lake, industrial arts, and trade and industrial specialist for the State Board of Education.

Industrial Technology: Frank D. Breinholt of Springville, a sales engineer for Valtek Inc. of Provo; David C. Maden of Provo, a graduate assistant in design and drafting at BYU; Richard T. Snow of Denver, plant engineer for General Iron Works Co. in

Englewood, Colo.; Charles W. Greathouse of La Habra, Calif., a computer lab technician at Hughes Groundsystems Group, a subdivision of Hughes Aircraft Co. of Fullerton; Ronald J. Hatch of Salt Lake City, a design engineer for Bechtel Medical Electronics of Salt Lake.





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Homecoming not just for students

By GEORGE MATTINGLY

Every year about this time, a unique phenomenon occurs on the BYU campus. From some obscure origin, the word "homecoming" was coined to describe the organized madness that characterizes this event.

Homecoming. To come home. To come home? Not the students, obviously; they're already here. Who, then? But of course, the alumni!

And herein lies the whole reason for a homecoming. Its true meaning may depend on your point of view. For the student, probably less time is devoted to study and more time to "the pursuit of happiness" than any other period in the school year. The mere word instantly summons to mind visions of parties, dances, concerts, parades, games and all those old grads.

It is unfortunate that recent years have seen Homecoming become a student-oriented event that obscures the role the alumni have traditionally played. According to Stephen L. Barrett, Alumni Activities Director, measures are being taken to bring the alumni back into prominence.

In fact, the event that gave rise to Homecoming, Founders Day, was originally promoted by the alumni to celebrate the founding of the school and its history. It became an annual event for the students, alumni and townspeople.

By the late thirties, Founders Day was only infrequently held. By the end of World War II, it had ceased altogether. In post war years it was supplanted by the Homecoming concept.

Brother Barrett noted the importance of the alumni was re-established in 1967 when Founders Day was reinstated as a

part of Homecoming activities.

A special flag raising ceremony Friday at 9 a.m. begins celebration of BYU's 95th anniversary.

Forum will be replaced by the Founders Day Convocation at 10 a.m. The speaker for the assembly will be Marion G. Romney of the Council of the Twelve.

Following the convocation, a Founders Day Luncheon will be held in the ELWC ballroom for the Alumni Association. Highlighting the lunch will be an award ceremony for distinguished alumni, featured by the award of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Medal.

Most of the afternoon will be spent in career seminars. Co-sponsored by the various colleges of the University, these seminars are designed to help alumni in their varied career fields. Held in both the ELWC and the RFE Building, 16 or 18 distinguished alumni will address

the alumni on problems, solutions and ideas that relate to their particular field.

Friday night has one of the more pleasurable aspects of the event: the class reunion banquet. Nine class reunions will be held this year, the classes of 1925, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, and 1965. An important part of this banquet is the presentation of the class gifts to the school. The donated total is expected to be near \$50,000 to \$60,000.

By far, says Brother Barrett, the biggest attraction for the alumni is the football game. Thousands of the "old grads," coming from Alaska to Florida, flock to the stadium to cheer on a new generation of Cougars.

Brother Barrett also announced plans to expand Founders Day celebrations to off-campus locations like San Francisco and Los Angeles, hopefully by next year.

Ed. group meet at Y

"A society hurtling into the age of the computer and the satellite can no longer be held back by an educational system which is limping along at the blackboard-and-textbook stage of communication."

The preceding statement is taken from the "McMurrin Report" of the Commission on Instructional Technology, made to Congress by Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, University of Utah Dean of Graduate Students, who was appointed Chairman of that commission by the President of the United States.

This report is just one of many items to be discussed at the 4th annual Educational Media Symposium, under the chairmanship of Dr. McMurrin. The Symposium, on Nov. 5, at BYU will discuss "means of utilizing latest technology for teaching purposes," said Bill Farnsworth, director of this year's Symposium.



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Clubs overcome problems to enter floats in parade

By LINDA STEWART

Tomorrow, 7:30 a.m., is the deadline for participating clubs and organizations to have their floats in position for the annual Homecoming Parade.

Several weeks have been spent by members of these clubs in planning, organizing, and assembling their floats—and many problems had to be surmounted.

"Our biggest problem was finding a float bed. The rest we can pretty well order or build ourselves, but finding a float bed, especially when so many others are building floats, is hard. They're few and far between in Provo!" says Ann Bahman, float chairman for the Heritage Hall entry.

Other clubs have sponsor trouble. Marcia Clegg, float chairman for the Sportsmen and Sportswomen Club entry, mentioned that "we did have one sponsor, but he backed out on us. We were lucky enough, though, to find another merchant right away who said he'd sponsor us."

Out of the \$250 the float rules allow for the construction of a float, \$100 may be obtained from a sponsor.

Some clubs bypass sponsor trouble by sponsoring the float themselves. One such organization, Heritage Halls, builds its float with money donated by the residents of the Halls at the beginning of the year. The BYU Opera Association is sponsoring its float with bake sales and the sale of over 90 bushels of apples that members picked.

Most clubs have a special committee appointed for the project. The Chinese Students Association divided their float committee into seven subcommittees.

Each will do one part. But in our working session, we hope to run up all the members we can to volunteer to help," explained Hanson Chase.

Float rules require that at least 75 per cent of the work done on the float must be done by actual members.

White Key, who traditionally leads the Homecoming Parade with their block "Y," is planning a party for their members to help "stuff" the "Y" with paper napkins, and for those members of the Opera Association who help construct their float, workshop credits may be earned for class.

Materials for the floats range from chicken wire to cardboard boxes.

"Our members have been saving newspapers for weeks to stuff Brunhilda," remarked Janean Hanks, float chairman for the Opera Association. "Brunhilda" is their float's chief attraction—a giant ten foot high statue. "And would you believe it—we're using bales of hay for our supports!"

Attendance at an instructional meeting held on October 5 was required for all participating clubs. Many of the float chairmen found this meeting helpful, as few of the clubs had experience in float-building.

"The meeting was very helpful, mainly about constructing the float, and where to get the materials. When you're unfamiliar with Provo, this presents a problem otherwise," remarked

Ann Bahman of Heritage Halls.

Why do they enter floats?

"White Key has always entered a float. It's a tradition," explained Wendy Spackman, White Key float chairman.

"We enter one every year," said

Ann Bahman of Heritage Halls.

"We never had before, and we thought what better way to advertise our club than a float!" said Janean Hanks of the Opera Association. "We hope to promote an interest in opera this way."

Brain regulators coming

Washington, D.C. . . . Within the next ten years, pacemakers similar to cardiac pacemakers may be used in diagnosing and treating brain disorders, reports the National Society for Medical Research.

A joint project by a team of scientists at Yale Medical School and an Aeromedical Research

Laboratory at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico is resulted in a chimpanzee named "Paddy" carrying on a two-way brain-radio communication with a computer. Electrodes implanted in the chimp's brain have enabled experiments to be conducted successfully for the past year and a half.

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Homecoming activities to end on high note

By MARILYN NEWMAN

Special events for alumni and students during the last two days of Homecoming 1970 include the following:

Friday, October 23, "Our Day." The Founders Day Assembly will be held at 10 a.m. in the fieldhouse. Marion G. Romney will be the speaker. Distinguished alumni will be honored at the assembly.

Animal races will be held on the sand between the McKay Building

and the Eyring Science Center from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Included in the race will be a camel, an ostrich, donkey, hippopotamus, elephant and a cougar.

Finals for the Turtle Trot are at 12 noon on the west patio of the Wilkinson Center.

Entertainment groups will perform from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the west patio of the ELWC.

The Colleges of Physical Education and Industrial and Technical Education will conduct seminars between 2 p.m. and 4

p.m. for all interested students. Distinguished alumni in these fields will be present to discuss career possibilities.

The Physical Education seminar will be held in 267 Richards Building. Industrial Education seminar meets in 375 ELWC. The Industrial Technology seminar will be in 349 ELWC. Military Science will hold a seminar in room 357 ELWC.

Fieldhouse Frolics are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$1.00 and

\$1.50 with an activity card and \$1.50 and \$2.00 without a card. Alumni are especially urged to attend.

A pre-dance dinner will be held in the skyroom of the ELWC at 7:00 with the "Love Syndicate" entertaining. Price is \$5.00 per couple.

Homecoming dances will be held in the following areas from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom with Grant Shields
East Gym with "The Prophet"

Cannon Center with Paul Ogden
Court House with "Five Deep"
134 R.B. with Wes Barry
Tickets are \$2.00 per couple.

Saturday, October 24.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. It will start at 300 W. Center St., move east to University, and north on

University to 150 East.

The Homecoming game with Utah State University will start at 1:30 p.m. Pre-game activities will include presentation of Homecoming royalty.



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New execs get quizzed

Change in constitution urged

Thus, it has often been difficult

The commission was one of the first groups to endorse the change. On May 22, 1970 it issued a position paper giving reasons why the proposal should be passed. In the paper it stated, "The Gateway Amendment provides an orderly way of examining and improving

WILKINSON said, "Most knowledgeable people recognize that our state constitution is in need of some revisions, yet our present method of amending makes this impractical. The Gateway Amendment allows consideration of needed changes while maintaining the safeguards

Another amendment, though not so controversial, is Proposition No. 2 which will reduce the residency requirement for voters in Utah from the present one year to six months.

Club officers preferred sooner as they sent presidents and vice-presidents to match wits with the Organizations Office guideline tests administered Oct. 5.

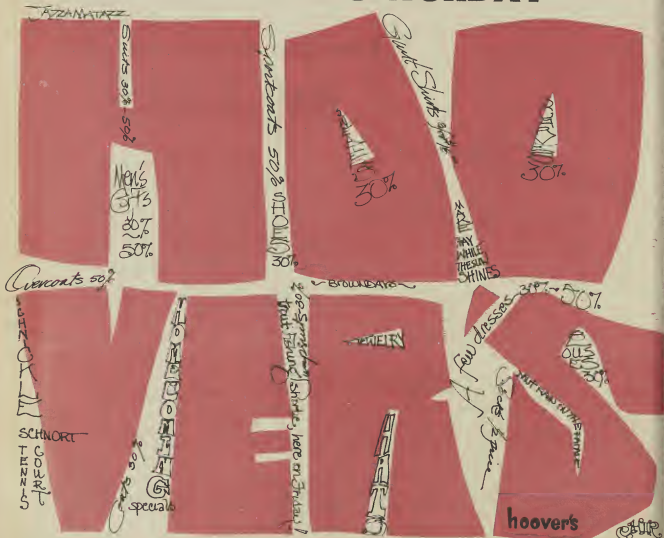
When do we rush? How far ahead do we schedule? The officers have to know the answers and the rules to facilitate smooth coordination of the myriad club activities always in swing on the BYU campus, says Organization V.P. Chuck Henry.

Eighty per cent tested answered the 21-question examination satisfactorily. There were 19 true-and-false with two completions. A score of 85 per cent constituted passing.

Officers were given small handbooks to study before taking the test. All faculty advisors received guidebooks to aid their organizations in adhering to school regulations.

SALE

FRIDAY 10-9
&
SATURDAY 10-6



Daily Universe



alumni honored assembly today

nationally prominent
men and educators will
be the Alumni Distinguished
Awards from BYU today
a.m. in the 95th annual
Fall Convocation.

E. Christiansen, of San
Calif., is a 1959 BYU
graduate in accounting. He is
BYU president and founder

Animals ry again

eggy Quad "track" kept
running races from getting
any yesterday.

turtles, ostriches, camels
host of other animals are
scheduled to spend today at noon.
Turtle Trot races will be
the West patio, ELWC at
the housing division; 12:30
campus clubs; 1 p.m. for
1:30 p.m. for individuals;
m. for open division; and 2
p.m. for the sweepstakes.

flect-footed camels and
horses, wrestling tiger, and
a donkey and their jockeys
are on the Quad at noon.
A reward is for the best
donkey riders.

elephant and hippopotamus
will be exhibited on the sidewalk
and reappear in the parade
today.

council investigates age of partisanship

igs ran high in this week's
U Executive Council
as members discussed
they described as an image
partisanship that may have
drove from recent political
campus concerned with
recent elections.
ardless of the implications
on recent events and the
y of the same in the news
we would like it to be
that the Executive Council
ASBYU is not supporting
political candidate in the
elections.

FURTHER hope that
events will not be
used to mean that the
city is supporting any
or party," the Council
in a formal written
statement after the meeting.
roversy centered around
surance of Sen. Barry
water and Republican
candidate Laurence J.
on by the Speakers
tee; whether or not Sen.
tee should have spoken at
incoming Assembly and
as it necessary for Burton
company him on stage; and,
he Council said, was an
statement in
today's Daily Universe
Tricia Nixon's visit was
norsored by the ASBYU
Office.

ENCE at the council
was inconclusive as to

of the Beverly Enterprises, a
convalescent hospital chain. He
has donated large sums of money
to the BYU Special Collections
Library.

Oakley S. Evans, vice-president
of J.C. Penney Company from
Darien, Conn., is a 1935 BYU
summa cum laude graduate in
business administration.

Executive vice-president and
treasurer of Republic National
Life Insurance Company, Samuel
P. Smoot, graduated from BYU in
1942. Smoot, who now resides in
Dallas, Texas, is the family
representative for the Reed Smoot
Library sections in the BYU
library.

A 1915 graduate, Dr. Vasco M.
Tanner, from Payson, Utah is the
curator of entomology and
ichthyology at BYU. He received
his Ph.D. from Stanford where he
worked with the noted zoologist
Dr. David Starr Jordan.

The executive secretary to the
Trustees of State Colleges in
Colorado and former member of
the Utah State Senate, Dr. H.
Grant Vest is a 1926 graduate
from Salt Lake City.

Raymond Beckham, former
director of development and
executive secretary to the Alumni
Association, will receive the
Ernest L. Wilkinson Medal, for
outstanding citizenship and
extraordinary service to BYU.



Gary Puckett

Gary Puckett and the Union
Gap with their "Woman,
Woman" will be featured in the
Sadie Hawkins concert in
November. See page 14 for
details.

Courtship is when a man
spoons but marriage is when
he forks over — James E.
Patterson, The Big Sandy
and Hawkins (Tex.) Journal.

Brian Walton announces student body convocation

At yesterday's Firing Line
ASBYU President Brian Walton
officially announced that a special
convocation for the student body
will be held Wednesday, Oct. 28
at 7 p.m. The location is still
undetermined.

Walton also made known the
appointment of a President's
Commission on Student Affairs
and outlined the aims of the
commission.

Topics to be covered at the
convocation next Wednesday will
include "BYU's relations with
other schools" and "our internal
situation with regards to minority
groups and their treatment," said
Walton.

The convocation will be
followed on Nov. 3 and 4 by a
referendum to ascertain student
feelings in regards to (1) a
recruitment program for blacks,
and (2) the students financially
aiding such a program.

In the question-and-answer

period following Walton's
comments, general audience
sentiment was with
encouragement of black
enrollment at BYU, but with
monetary aid kept voluntary.
Several students requested an
opinion be obtained from the
General Authorities.

Tock, tick. . .

clocks back

More than 3,000 hands on some
1,500 campus clocks will find
themselves backstepping at 2 a.m.
Sunday.

Clocks all over the United
States will be changed back one
hour as America swings back to
standard time. They will remain
on standard time until the last
Sunday of next April, when
daylight saving time returns.

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"All types of meat prepared in
Ali Baba's, specially-prepared
marinade, char-broiled on a
skewer, served with mid-eastern
style 'chelow' (rice), meat (cu-
cumber and sour cream salad),
'sesame roll,' and 'Butter.'"
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Country
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... Put On
... for any length

Price's

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whether Goldwater and Burton
had been cleared or not. ASBYU
President Brian Walton said that
just 15 minutes before the
meeting he had checked with Dale
Taylor, chairman of the Speakers
Committee and had been told
they were not cleared. Student
government advisor Paul Genho
said it was his understanding that
all of the candidates were cleared.

A later check with Taylor
indicated they were not cleared
simply because they were not
submitted. Taylor noted that the
Speakers Committee's authority
was subject to President Wilkinson
and Wilkinson has final authority
on campus.

RUSS WOOD vice president of
Culture, was to make the decision
of whether or not Goldwater was
to speak or just be introduced.
According to Wood, he decided on
just the introduction but was
overruled by Pres. Wilkinson. "I
was given a decision to make and I
made it; then I was told it wasn't
the right one," said Wood.

Information submitted to the
Daily Universe by Students for
Burton indicated that Tricia
Nixon's visit was co-sponsored by
the ASBYU Women's Office. The
same was reported in Wednesday's
Daily Universe. However, her visit
was sponsored by Students for
Burton only. The Women's Office
sponsored refreshments and an
opportunity for students to meet
Mia Nixon, since she was already
on campus.



Buildings

have memories

too!

Photo
by
Bert



Campus News Notes

ORGANIZATIONS
Positions open in the Student Office for secretarial interested, pick up an application today.

PRIVILEGE OFFICER EXAM
For 1970 will be Saturday, deadline for applying for applications are available in Student Center, 12-260 A53, must be over 21 and a U.S. citizen.

Y-SQUARES
A meeting today from 8 to 10 p.m. to build the club. Meet at Cox Apt. 124 N. University.

VAKINOM
An open house for all students Monday, Oct. 26 10 p.m. in the ELWC house for Vakinnom Alumni. Sat. Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. at 811 N. University, Vakinnom, and interested.

OMARAH KIVEL
Will be a tea for all old and new from 10:30-12:30 p.m. in ELWC 375-871.

C.A.S. EOS AGAPE

A 1950's Rock & Roll party will be held Sat. Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the M.I.A. Lodge above Sundance. Dues of \$10.00 required.

ARIZONA CLUB

A dance will be held on Sat. Oct. 24 from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in 134 R.P.E. Bring membership cards and activity cards.

SPORTSWOMEN

An alumni tea will be held Sat. Oct. 24 directly following the football game for all alumni and present members. Place: Karla Knudson's Home, 2000 N. 1300 E. Provo.

WHITE KEY

Meet tomorrow for the parade at 8:15 a.m. at the north side of SFLC. Wear uniforms.

EOS AGAPE

There will be a fireworks Sunday at 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Be prompt and bring a date.

There will be an open house Monday at 7:30 in 347 ELWC for all comers interested.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMERS

The pool will be open for all team members Mon. thru Fri. from 2:30 p.m. and Mon., Wed., and Thurs. evenings from 5-7 p.m. for individual practice and help.

WOMEN'S OFFICE

Any girls interested in helping with Saddle Hawkins noon activities (back table, shoe shined) sign up in 424 ELWC.

MUSIC WEEK

Music Week committees need to be organized, according to the Culture Office. All students interested in organizing a program for the Nov. 16-21 event are urged to contact Jeannette Patton on the Wilkinson Center fourth floor. Applications will also be distributed from the Culture Office, 429 Wilkinson Center.

BANYAN

All campus organizations may now obtain contracts for space in the 1971 Banyan by contacting Carol Hamilton, Organizations Editor, 538 ELWC. For any further information, contact Brian Dixon, 538 ELWC or call Extension 3445.

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Sky-hi photo

Rain stopped the airplane yesterday, but Banyan photographers are trying again today to take a mass portrait of BYU students on the Quad at 11 a.m.

All are invited to join the throng, and if you belong to a club, get the gang together with a sign, and don't forget to wave.

Yuletide mission project

The 450th Quorum of Seventy has announced a campus-wide Christmas card and Book of Mormon missionary project this weekend.

The special Christmas card has been designed by the First Council of Seventy for use throughout The Church. The card depicts the visit of Christ to the New World and emphasizes that Jesus Christ is the "Good Shepherd of all the world."

President Jay W. Butler of the 450th Quorum of Seventy said that the project is being carried out in response to a request by the First Council of Seventy. Any student who has non-member acquaintances at home should order copies of the card and Book of Mormon, which has been designed specifically for non-members, to be sent to them at Christmas time.

Stake missionaries and sevens in the ten BYU Stakes are taking orders and those attending BYU wards may place orders for the cards and books in their Priesthood and Relief Society meeting Sunday morning.

The books and cards will be distributed shortly before Christmas vacation.

News Notes

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

All students interested in helping with election enforcement please come for orientation Meeting in Student Relations Office, 4th floor ELWC at 4:30 p.m. today, Oct. 23.

IK DUCHESSE APPLICATIONS

Applications are due today by 6:00 p.m. in 445 ELWC.

Daily Universe



The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a co-operative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday throughout the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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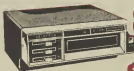


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Winners for the Sweepstakes Awards for best over-all in the Housing Decorations Contest, announced yesterday, are Young Hall (top) "Living Through The Looking Glass" and Gates Hall (bottom) "A Te Tock Time for Laughter, Loving, and Living."

Winners

Crash craft substitute

CHITA, KAN. (UPI) An aircraft that crashed into a prairie mountain, killing 30 persons, was used by Wichita State University to fly its football team while a newer, larger plane received repairs, the co-pilot of a federal inquiry panel said today.

Donald G. Skipper, 34, also president of Golden Eagle Aviation Inc., which supplied the plane for the school's football team, said under oath that the state signed a \$24,000 contract with the firm to fly the plane to six road games on a DC-6. "Because of wind damage, the plane could not be flown and Martin 404 and a Martin 202 were used."

"To the best of my knowledge, the aircraft was being leased on a no-trip basis until such time as a DC-6 which Wichita State had finally intended to lease was fixed," Skipper said.

Review topic

The topic of the "Friday Review", to be held at 1:10 p.m. today in the Varsity Theater, will be "Canada in Crisis."

Dr. Stewart Grow, former chairman of the Political Science Dept., and currently one of four Distinguished Professors on campus, will conduct the program.

Dr. Grow will discuss the separatist movement and its implications for the first 20 minutes of the program. The remainder of the hour will be devoted to discussion among the group and questions from the floor. All students are welcome.

Y to be lit

The Intercollegiate Knights are to carry out a BYU tradition Saturday night when they light the "Y" for Homecoming.

The lighting is part of the tradition and spirit of BYU and is only to be done four times this year.

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Campus justices announced

Six nominees for the 1970 ASBYU Supreme Court were approved this week.

C. Keith Allred, graduate student in Asian Studies, was named as Chief Justice. Allred comes from Othello, Wash. and graduated from BYU in History with high honors.

Associated Justices will be Stephen H. Biesinger, Roger H. Bullock, Alan C. Stauffer, and Jay R. McKenzie.

All of the justices have had some previous government experience.

Biesinger, from San Diego, Calif., was on the ASBYU Supreme Court last year and also served as a judge on the Traffic Court. He is Chief Justice of the Traffic Court this year.

Bullock, a Hinkley scholar, is president of Blue Key on campus.

Stauffer, from Alton, Wyo., is a graduate student in Political Science.

McKenzie, also a graduate in Political Science, is from Preston, Idaho.

Along with the Supreme Court, the Elections Hearing Court nominees were approved. They are Roger Harris as Chief Justice and Sanford Okura, Mike Kline, Max Nichols and Bryan Webster as Associated Justices. Their names must yet be ratified by the Supreme Court.

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Former Cougar center heads linebacking crew

By R.C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

Making the transformation from offensive center to defensive linebacker coach has created a real challenge for former Brigham Young University All-Conference Center Mel Olson.

"I've played with these guys before, and now I have to coach them. But it's a challenge to me, as I want to do my best for the

though our record isn't the best (1-5), but we are always ready to play every Saturday and after the game the opposition knows that they had a rough Saturday afternoon," Olson stated.

During his high school days Coach Olson was a standout at Alton High where he played fullback and defensive back. He was recruited by the University of Wyoming, but decided against it and chose to attend BYU.



BYU football program," Olson stated.

While the season was still in its infant stages we had one of the finest linebacking squads that BYU has seen in many years, but that old nemesis "injuries" took its toll and we had to revamp our starting line-ups."

Coch Olson commented on the outstanding play of Jeff Lyman and Ted Neilson. Lyman, according to Coach Olson, is one of the most aggressive performers "I have seen," while Neilson has scored the most defensive points for his tackling.

"We have tremendous spirit this year, and we never say die even

"This being Homecoming, there is great interest in all the players and we will be ready for Utah State when they come to Provo. They have a well-rounded team and their stunning upset of Kentucky surely have them keyed-up for us," commented the big coach.

When asked what game was the toughest to prepare for, Olson stated, "They all are rough, but I would have to say that San Diego State and Arizona State were the toughest games that we have had thus far, and our defensive unit played real well in both games."

SPORTS

Closing on tieless record

Villanova has now played 169 games without a tie, just two short of the major-college record of 171 by Louisville.

Louisville's streak ended with its season opener last year, when

its opponent was incredibly—Drake, which had a 169-game tieless streak. Just two back of Villanova now is Rutgers at 167. No, Villanova and Rutgers don't play each other this season.

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Pigskin Prognostications

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 football games around the country this weekend.

To enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone

number at the top and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office 538 Wilkinson Center, before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Please predict the score of the Utah State-UTU game to be used in case of a tie. Only one entry per person.

The person submitting the entry with the best record will have his/her predictions for next week alongside those of the permanent board.

Dave Archibald and Valerie Barker are this week's guests.

Rugg (42-18)	Roberg (45-15)	Lewis (43-17)	Smith (38-22)	Mitchell (31-23)	Archibald (guest)	Barker (guest)
Utah State at BYU	USU	USU	BYU	BYU	USU	USU
LSU at Auburn	LSU	Auburn	Auburn	LSU	Auburn	Auburn
Dartmouth at Harvard	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Harvard
Minnesota at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Stanford at UCLA	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	Stanford
Arizona at Utah	Arizona	Utah	Utah	Arizona	Utah	Arizona
ASU at UTEP	ASU	ASU	ASU	UTEP	ASU	ASU
CSU at West Virginia	West Va.	West Virginia	West Virginia	CSU	West Virginia	West Virginia
New Mexico at Wyoming	Wyoming	New Mexico	Wyoming	New Mexico	Wyoming	Wyoming
Colorado at Missouri	Missouri	Colorado	Colorado	Missouri	Colorado	Colorado
Florida at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Yale at Cornell	Yale	Yale	Yale	Cornell	Yale	Yale
Boston College at Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Alabama at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Duke at Clemson	Duke	Duke	Clemson	Duke	Duke	Duke

Frosh open season at Ricks

By CONRAD TEICHERT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU freshmen football team is primed and eager to open their four-game season against Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho Saturday.

The Kittens have been preparing for Saturday's contest since the beginning of the school semester and expect to be well rehearsed at the execution of the game. At the same time, the Ricks squad has played several games already and is tested and experienced.

In preparation for the upcoming season, the Kittens coaching staff has scouted Ricks' grid play and as found them to be a running team with good size all around and consistent, well executed play.

Ricks, under the direction of head coach Don Rydahl has not been shut out this season in any of their four games. Rydahl is a former assistant freshman football coach at BYU and will be eager to show his old alma mater what he can do. The Northern squad will also be seeking revenge for a 42-33 scratching they received at the paws of the Kittens last year.

Comparing this year's forty-nine Kittens to last year's force, head coach J.D. Helms stated that he expects better balance and fewer individual standouts this year. Coach Helms praised his offensive line and the defense overall. He said the defense has proven in practice what they are capable of doing but the offense is less tried and he expressed less optimism in their ability under game stress.

Assisting Coach Helm are: Mel Olson, John Lupoy, Paul Sutorias and Rick Dixon on defense; and Ron Wakely, George Gruber and Mike Weinkauf on offense. All are former BYU grid stalwarts.

The Kittens are looking eagerly to Saturday's game.

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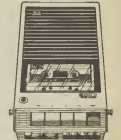
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HARMAN'S

TAKE HOME 505 No. Univ. Ave.

Homecoming game: what Cats say

By WALLY RUGG

Sports Editor

Homecoming 1970 offers a special kind of attraction for all—young and old, male and female, student and alumni.

But what about the football players, those gladiators of the gridiron? What do they feel as they prepare for the invasion of rival Utah State Saturday afternoon to cap off the activities of Homecoming Week?

To find out, the *Daily Universe* talked to several of the Cougars to find out their feelings about the big game.

Most agreed that the week of preparation prior to the game is no different from any other week—watching the game films of the opponent, adjusting the defense to stop their offense and trying new offensive wrinkles to crack their defense.

But the big difference comes on the day of the Homecoming game itself.

Here's how some of the athletes said it:

CHRIS FARASOPOULOS, Senior, Torrance, Calif.: "Of course, last year's Homecoming game was special for me because of the 97 yard kickoff return at the beginning of the game. But I wasn't really thinking about anything until I got to the end zone. Then I ran into that white

end zone (they had it all white just for the game) and saw all those balloons going up into the air. That's when the excitement of it all really hit me."

LARRY HEAPS, senior, Orem, Utah: "Homecoming adds a little more emphasis, especially if it's against Utah or Utah State. Everybody should really be up for the Aggies."

DON GRIFFIN, senior, El Dorado, Ark.: "As a player, you are more aware of the crowd feelings. Since it's special for the fans, you don't want to let them down."

DAVE COON, sophomore, Las Vegas, Nev.: "I don't think it's any different. It goes down as a win or loss just like the others. There is a little more excitement because of the atmosphere created by all the activities."

MIKE JACOBSEN, senior, Bountiful, Utah: "For Homecoming you always like to play Utah State or Utah even though the game itself isn't much different for the players. It is for the fans, though, with the parade and floats, etc. I do enjoy talking to old football players that come back to BYU for Homecoming."

JEFF LYMAN, junior, Salt Lake City, Utah: "The only thing that really adds any emphasis to this game is that we want to keep the Wagon Wheel. You also like to play well for the old players coming back."

COACH LES MILLER, offensive backfield coach, Afton, Okla.: "As a coach you have so much to do in preparing for the game that you don't have time to think about it being Homecoming. I don't really start to feel the special excitement until the day of the game. Of course, Homecoming is always special for all the fans and alumni."

ED NICHOLS, senior, Gilbert, Ariz.: "There is a difference at Homecoming, especially when you walk on the field. Last year it struck me when we came out of the dressing room an hour before game time and all those fans were already there. They also have the field fixed especially nice."

Also questioned was one of the Cougar's 1970 casualties, Dennis Watford, out for the season with a knee injury.

DENNIS WATFORD, senior, Upland, Calif.: "It will really be depressing to have to sit on the sidelines and not be able to play

against Utah State. Football has really played a large part in my life, and I really miss it. I just wish I could be out there to do what I could to help the team."

BYU will be trying to retain the "Wagon Wheel," symbolic of football supremacy between the two rivals, that it won 21-3 last year in Logan.

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Harriers having successful season

By CHUCK HUNGERFORD

Universe Sports Writer

The BYU cross-country team, midway through a thus far successful season, will travel to Salt Lake City Saturday for a short three-mile run as it prepares to race the Idaho State Invitational meet Oct. 31, at Pocatello.

Preparation of the body is the key factor in any athletic competition, and the men who run cross-country turn this key for all its worth, as the BYU team scores so indicates. On any given morning you can expect to see these young leather-lungs trotting methodically around the golf course or up the side of Mt. Timpanogos. Depending on what they had for breakfast, these talented trotters will chalk-up anywhere from three to eighteen miles per workout—and there are two workouts every day.

In cross-country racing, the lowest score wins. A perfect score for a team is fifteen, which would mean that the first five runners to cross the finish line would all be members of the same team. Five points are allowed for fifth place, four for fourth, etc. Seven runners begin the race for each team.

With this background, the efforts of these hard-working young men can more fully be appreciated. They outdistanced Idaho State, 21-46; humbled Arizona State, 20-39, and trounced Utah State, 19-41. Coach Sherald James refers to his men as "a young team" which should be "watched in the future."

The only loss sustained by the BYU harriers this year was an early season encounter at Balboa Park, San Diego, where the Cougars came in fourth in a four-team meet.

The sole loss was explained by

Coach James: "It was the first two weeks of school and the kids simply were not in proper physical shape yet. They wouldn't beat us now," he was quick to add.

James feels that his young team is improving every time out and will be ready for the NCAA championships, Nov. 23, in Williamsburg, Va. Before they begin thinking too seriously about the nationals, however, the Cougars will be concentrating their efforts toward the Idaho State Invitational, Utah State Invitational, Nov. 10, and the WAC championships, Nov. 14.

The BYU harriers include standouts Sam Francis and Dave Hindley, both juniors, who have taken turns coming home first in the Cougars' four victories; Richard Reid and Al Carlson, outstanding freshmen who are always top contenders; Doug Slater and Don Olsen, also freshmen, who are rapidly improving; Pat Shane, the only senior on the squad, and Allan Judd, a sophomore. Both Shane

and Judd looked very good against Idaho State. Another team member is Ussia Sotutu, a freshman from Tahiti, who is, according to Coach James, "very fast" and "adjusting very quickly to the altitude."

Coach James says, "Cross-country is a very important stepping stone to the success of our track team in the spring." Many of the leather-lungs who train rigorously during cross-country season will become an integral part of the BYU track team which is expected by many to be tops in the land next year.

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BYU shoots for Aggie upset

By WALLY RUGG

Sports Editor

The powerful Utah State coming to Provo Saturday was a traditional rivalry, the only thing the BYU's have going for them is it's Homecoming 1970. It is 1:30 p.m. at Cougar

BYU coaching staff can hope that the emotional if the event can cause their ups of Cougars to perform and their past level of

Coach LaVell Edwards the Cats will do just that, says always seem to be up coming. In the last six we've only lost one coming game that I can ber," reflected the Cougars' at head coach. h Edwards' memory served well. Since Coach Tommy

Hudspeth took over the reins at BYU in 1964, the Cats' only Homecoming loss was to UTEP in 1968 when the Miners came from a 25-3 deficit in the last quarter to overtake the Cougars 31-25.

The only time Hudspeth has met the Aggies in front of the alumni, the Cougars pulled a major upset by upending USU 28-18 in 1964.

At the time BYU was having a season much like this one, with a 1-4-1 mark, while the Aggies from Logan had won five straight after an opening game loss.

Utah State opened the 1970 season with a 37-0 loss at the hands of Kansas State, but have since defeated Bowling Green, 33-14, Wyoming, 42-29; and Kentucky, 35-6.

BYU, of course, opened with their 10-7 squeaker over North Texas State. But the tide has turned completely since as the

Cougars have fallen prey to Western Michigan 35-17; UTEP, 17-0; San Diego, 31-11; Arizona, 24-17; and Arizona State, 27-3.

So the script is extremely similar to 1964. Now to see if history will repeat itself in this Homecoming fracas six years later.

That victory over the Aggies is the only one on the Cats' side of the ledger in five Homecoming outings against the Aggies, however, as USU has romped over BYU in the other four.

The BYU-USU series began in 1922, and since that time the men from Aggieville have been victorious 26 times. BYU has won 16 and there have been three ties.

Coach Hudspeth will be trying to keep his mark above the .500 plateau against Utah State. The Cougar head man now stands at 3-3 after six meetings.

The old Wagon Wheel, the

traveling trophy for the traditional battle, will be on exhibition at Saturday's game. The Wheel rightfully belongs, at the present time, to BYU because of their 21-3 win last year. And BYU had it until last week.

The Wheel was on display in the Wilkinson Center until last Saturday when several Utah State Blue Key members entered the building and walked away with the prize wheel.

The biggest chore for the BYU defense, according to Coach Edwards, will be to stop the Aggie passing attack which hinges on the strong right arm of sophomore quarterback Tony Adams.

Edwards added, "Running back John Strycala is real tops, both as a runner and receiver. We must be able to contain him, also."

BYU must also contain split end Bob Wicks, the leading Aggie receiver and also the top punt

return artist in the country with a 20.5 yard return average.

Leading the BYU defense in an effort to stop the potent Aggies will be middle guard Ted Nelson, last week's WAC defensive player of the week for his tremendous performance against Arizona State.

The Cougar offense will have Rick Jones at QB, with Dave Coon, who was nominated for WAC back of the week honors last week, at tailback. Eddie Nichols will be at fullback, and Pete Van Valkenberg will be in the flankerback spot.

Dan Bowers, who last week did a good job in his first start as a flanker, will be back at his more familiar tight end position.

Don Griffin, injured in last week's ASU game, will not be able to punt. Punting duties will be handled by place-kicker Joe Liljenquist.



(Left) Coach Dick Felt and his defensive backs.



(Right) Coach Dave Kragthorpe and his offensive line.



(Left) Coach J.D. Helm and his receivers.



(Right) Coach LaVell Edwards and his defensive line.



(Left) Coach Mel Olson and his linebackers.



(Right) Coach Les Miller and his offensive backs.

New clues found in flu mystery

Washington, D.C. — Variations of influenza viruses have raised a great deal of havoc during the past few years. One of the more recent crises in this country caused by a variant virus was the Hong Kong flu epidemic of 1968-69.

To uncover the differences in new sub-types of viruses from their parent A, B, and C types, scientists are searching for signs of their presence in animals, birds, fish and other living organisms. When found, they are brought to the laboratory in an attempt to identify them with one which has infected a human. When this is accomplished, effective treatment of the animal may turn into a treatment for man.

According to Dr. Geoffrey Schild, a research worker at the National Institute for Medical Research in London, a number of discoveries with influenza A viruses of animal origin have suggested that animal hosts should not be overlooked as a source of epidemic strains of human influenza virus.

Further evidence of this possible relationship was recently cited in *The Medical Post*, a Canadian medical publication. They report that it is now well established that, at least under artificial conditions, influenza A viruses isolated from one species of animals may be capable of causing infection in other species of animals. Recent studies in the United States and Czechoslovakia have shown that under experimental conditions human volunteers may be infected with a virus found in animals and develop a mild respiratory illness. Similarly, horses have been successfully infected with the Hong Kong virus.

According to the National Society for Medical Research in Washington, there may be an exchange of flu viruses between man and animal, and new interactions between viruses of each may give rise to other new and different sub-types. However, they point out, we have read of no evidence that there has been a

direct cross-over between man and animal on a broad, national or international basis. From what we understand, study of this particular interrelationship is new and important. It may provide background for new approaches in

research to control epidemics of influenza; it may eventually control the disease in both animal and man. There are many laboratories all over the world at work with the problem, but as with any other disease, it will simply take time.

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Homecoming headaches

Dave Windsor? Who's he?

Who has an ulcer, two viruses, a bad neck? The Homecoming man, that's who.

Dave Windsor is this year's man in charge of everything from organizing the Homecoming to extemporaneous speaking to finding the parade float. A junior, as soon as he earns two more credits, he'll be in the Homecoming ring in elementary education, as he changed from math to science from San Manuel, Ariz. Windsor, studying has been a little bit of everything, he explains. That's not surprising. Forty per cent of my blood is still immature," he says.

Windsor, inexperienced in the organizational sciences, Dave was named Vice-President this year. "Russ Wood asked me to be summer," he explains. "We have friends in the mission field."

Windsor had to be "sure" to this Social Vice-President. "I was sure," Wood said. Student government advisor Paul Genho had Dave for breakfast one morning in the Wilkinson Center. "I started asking funny questions," he remembers. By then, Dave was Homecoming man.

Windsor has gotten too involved," he



Dave Windsor—man in charge of everything

sighs. "Ninety per cent of my time seems to be spent up here." And the other ten per cent? "Movies and church." Movies? "I can live their lives and get involved, and forget about everything."

Between Dave and the finished product is an entire organizational chart of people collected from a myriad of sources. "She was recommended, he seemed like a good worker, I was dating her, he asked to work."

As a matter of fact Dave claims "I organized myself out." His workers, he finds, are "knocking themselves out for the whole student body, and that is left

to him is correlation. "I feel useless." Useless?

"Dave, I need you?"
"Dave, guess what?"
"Dave, just a minute."
"Dave, were you looking for me?"

In spite of trips to Health Center physical therapy for "my tense neck nerves," Dave finds a few delights. Besides working with people, Dave finds meeting Pres. Joseph Fielding Smith with the Homecoming court worth it all. "When I found out I was to meet him, man, I got goose pimples all over!"

Don't forget the hippotamus. The last day of Homecoming, Dave will ride his find in the parade.

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BYU health center announces policies

Students need to know how to use our facilities correctly," said Cloyd C. Hofheins, head of the Health Center. As of this semester, a new system of admitting students has been instituted. The main entrance is no longer at the back door; students are supposed to enter at the front. The receptionist greets the student and sends them to the clinic receptionist.

The nurse's clinic will make an appointment for the student to see one of the nurses, either at a time or some time that day. The new policy of the Health Center is to make all out-patients be admitted through the nurse's clinic, and students must not feel out because they do not see a nurse every visit," stated Donna E. S. out-patient supervisor of the clinic.

Students will find, sometimes in a hard way, that the best way to use the Health Center is to call and make an appointment. Otherwise, the Health Center is a 24-hour a day for emergencies. In an emergency, students should go directly to the entrance.

Supervisors of the BYU

Health Center are interested in students' welfare. They like their business, which is helping students, staff members, and those employed by the university who have injuries, or illnesses, offering most any kind of health service a person could possibly need. "We handle everything that can happen to a person 18-25 years old; we see and handle all kinds and varieties of problems," said Dr. Hofheins.

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campus employment

Outlook on jobs favorable

PEGGY DELANY and
ANDRA RUSHFORTH

ite the money squeeze that
t other universities, BYU
employment has remained

ording to Don Lyman,
mer of campus employment,
cent of the student body
t for jobs last year. Seventy
t of these students received
yment.

eds indicate that this year's
age will be similar.

year approximately 5,000
s worked on campus and
imately 3,000 worked off
s as compared to 3,800 on
s and 2,900 off campus in

This shows that the
yment rate for all campus
s increased with the size of
dent body as much as the
pus employment.

this year are actually easier
due to the new method of
ving students. Each student
interviewed and his skills
d with his schedule. When a
mes in it is checked against
t students who are able to
needs of the job, then the
nt who is qualified is
d.

iously the students were
ed to come up to the office
day and the most persistent
s were the ones who got
s.

major student employment
re: custodial, grounds, food
s, bookstore, library, and
lkinson Center. Also there
e laundry, intramural
eals, ticket sales, enance, and KBYU-TV.
t students work as radio
r, graders, assistant
ctors, language training
n instructors, people in
g services, and artists.

recent survey reveals that
t costs have risen
imately four per cent while
g and food prices show a
s as a twelve per cent

ion was raised \$20 a year
books and general fees
ained fairly stable.
ximately 33 per cent of
n's off-campus apartments
ed constant in rent. The
increase noted was \$5 per

ut 60 per cent of men's
npus apartments were the
at last year. Again the
increase in rent noted was
month.

the most part, students
art-time jobs, except those
d, did not need their jobs to
school. Also, most of them
their income from their
me jobs supplemented by
parents or summer
ment.

en Nielson, a junior from
works at the hobby shop.
ing is not "absolutely
ial" for this semester she
ed, but her wedding date is
mber 18 so it will be
ry next semester. She loves

her job and thinks "It's the
greatest job in the world." She
also indicated that the hobby
shop was a good place for her
because she is an art major.

Having a job has lightened her
school load, she said. She had 18
semester hours last spring and has
12½ hours this fall. She cut down
in order to "do as well as I want
to."

David Bond is married and has
one child. Both he and his wife
have part-time jobs. "It makes me
budget my time," he said.
"Instead of studying when I want
to, I now study whether I want to
or not."

Vaerie Richards, a junior from
Salt Lake City, estimates her
yearly costs, which include rent,
food, tuition and books, at
\$1,015. When asked if working
affected her grades she answered,
"No. In fact, I probably wouldn't
use the time to study."

The outlook for jobs is good
and BYU students have fared well
in obtaining the jobs they have
sought. Nevertheless, costs are still
high enough to encourage
students to practice frugality, and
use various ways to cut down
expenditures.

In a random survey of 150 men
and 150 women figures showed
that 45 of the men and 52 of the
women shared books to cut down
on expenses. Fifty-two of the men
and 44 of the women cut down
on their social life and 129 men
and 134 women bought
second-hand text books instead of
new ones.

The item commonly mentioned
as an expenditure cut back was
clothing, which was listed by 25
per cent of the women and seven
per cent of the men.

Other things they included were

camera equipment and film, extra
texts, and extra books. Many of
them said they look for discount
places to shop. Some mentioned
mixing powdered and skim milk
to drink.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Artist sings in Frolics BYU films procedure

She was born and raised in Santiago, Chile, but claims Eggar, Ariz., as her second home. A recording artist in Chile, she presently is employed as an "auxiliary maintenance engineer" in the Faculty Office Bldg.

But BYU sophomore Elsa Rico will return to the profession she knows best, when she sings one of her original lullabies for Fieldhouse Frolics tonight and tomorrow.

The Chilean student's career began at eight, when she was a singing regular on the children's radio program, "El Show del Tio Alejandro," or the Uncle Alex Show. During high school, performing tours through elementary schools in Argentina and Uruguay were the rule, so it is no wonder that Elsa considers children "the main field of my song."

Children aren't all who benefit by Elsa's voice. Four years ago, she accompanied a friend to

missionary discussions, where music was the subject instead of religion. There were invitations to sing in MIA and soon Elsa had discarded plans to become a Catholic nun and missionary in Africa.

Instead, she came to California and Arizona two and a half years ago to sing at talent shows arranged for investigators. And back in Chile, when missionaries traicted, contacts already knew about The Church through a paragraph about Elsa's new religion on her record jacket.

Elsa has been in America ever since her investigator talent show days, and claims that it will be "unwise" for her to return to her homeland because of the recent Communist take-over in her homeland.

Meanwhile, Elsa is singing through of U.S. sojourn, and hopes to continue her recording. "If I couldn't sing," she says, "I wouldn't be me! It's my consolation and keeps me happy."

movement of the "Appassionata," or Sonata No. 23 in 4 Minor, aside from the rapture of the music, is the four note figure similar to the "fate" motive in the Fifth Symphony, found throughout the movement.

The second movement, a set of variations, has been described as an achievement of "sublime inaction." An unexpected coda brings extraordinary excitement to the furious and extremely difficult climax of the finale.

Wilhelm Backhaus is a prominent European concert pianist who is unfortunately little known in the United States. His sensitive touch gives rise to some fine artistic moments worth of any concert artist, and his technical prowess is certainly adequate to the task.

Listeners should find it especially interesting to compare Backhaus's recording of the "Waldstein" with Gary Graffman's performance on campus Wednesday. Both have a propensity to the bravura that can bring some real excitement.

Gary Puckett

Union Gap slated

From Hibbing, Minn. to BYU, with fame in between, comes Gary Puckett and the Union Gap. They will be performing here Friday, Nov. 13 at the Sadie Hawkins Day Pillow Concert.

Tickets will be available Monday at \$2.00 apiece at the Wilkinson Information Desk.

The vocalist from the sedate midwestern town has sold eight million records over the past year and a half. His "Woman, Woman" earned him his first gold record. It has been followed by other gold records such as "Young Girl," "Over You," "Lady Willpower," and "This Girl is a Woman Now."

Puckett's group has also popularized such standards as "Who Can I Turn To," "Yesterday," "If You Go Away," and "My Prayer" in an attempt to add as wide a variety of material to the act as possible.

Organized in 1967, the Union Gap includes Dwight Bennett, bass; Paul Wheatbread, drums; Richard P. Gabriel, tenor; and Barry McCoy, organist.

Included in their list of appearances are the Red Skelton Show, Muzic Seche, the Jack Benny Special, and the Ed Sullivan Show.

Puckett dropped out of San Diego City College after a year of appearances with music by working with other musicians in a number of bands. He has turned to song-writing, and his new



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Beethoven recordings released for anniversary

By KEITH NORMAN
Universe Staff Writer

(The following album is available at the BYU Bookstore: Beethoven: Waldstein and Appassionata, Backhaus, piano, London.)

This is the year of Beethoven. Along with almost every concert featuring the music of the 100 year-old master there are also many excellent recordings just released. One of these is on the London label: two of Beethoven's most popular piano sonatas, with Wilhelm Backhaus.

Sonata No. 21 in C Major is designated "Waldstein" after the patron to whom it was dedicated. It is unique in having only two movements, the original slow one having been cut for the sake of brevity. The first movement, "Allegro con brio," is a good example of Beethoven's amazing use of tonality and inventiveness, since all the principal elements of the development are in the first four bars.

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"Mary, Mary" captivates audience

By KATHY BOSWELL

Entertainment Editor

On a set of blue which gave the audience impression of a fishbowl, the comedy "Mary, Mary" unfolded. From the beginning of the Broadway hit to the closing curtain, Wednesday night's production kept its audience alive—and laughing.

The plot is basically the story of a divorced book publisher who

plans to remarry but can't swing the luxury of alimony to one wife and support of another.

Mark Coon portrayed Bob, the poor distracted husband, with excellent control. Problem upon problem mount until the poor man is driven to an "overdose" of three sleeping pills, which he innocently mistakes for vitamins.

The part of Mary is played on alternate nights by Carol Thorn, and Penny Viglione. In

Wednesday night's performance, Penny did a beautiful job of handling the complex personality of the witty Mary. Occasionally, however, "shades of Penny Viglione" in the form of gestures and dramatic nuances familiar to BYU audiences crept in, breaking the character. Penny had especially mastered the pointed bars that Mary threw in everyone's direction.

In the part of Tiffany, the zany,

yogurt tancing, fiancé of Bob, Carol Thorn depicted the bawdy heiress with fine comic sense. Even to an odd, rambling gait, she embellished the character to perfection.

Patrick Matevia, in the role of Oscar, Bob's tax lawyer, and Jeff Crane as Dirk Winston, a fading movie star, were quite slow to warm up their characters in the first few scenes, but by the middle of the first act both seemed to

mold right in their respective personalities. Jeff Crane particularly seemed to have a hard time controlling the personality of the fading "lounge lizard". However in the "confession scene" between Mary and Dirk, he showed a deep understanding of the character.

An erratic snowstorm that seemed to have problems making up its mind, and an accidentally flipped wig added humor to the comedy.



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Alpinhaus

Use of anti-personnel weapons exposed

Among the fruits of advanced American technology—such as napalm and defoliants—that U.S. armed forces have "tested" on the people of Vietnam perhaps the most brutal are anti-personnel weapons.

EFFICIENCY IN DEATH: THE

MANUFACTURERS OF ANTI-PERSONNEL WEAPONS by the Council on Economic Priorities (Harper and Row Perennial Library, 233 pages) describes the arsenal of anti-personnel weapons—how they have been used in Vietnam and

their effects—and identifies the American companies that have had contracts for manufacturing them.

Anti-personnel weapons are only one type in a whole series of weapons which have been developed by the Pentagon for

waging limited wars and which have been used extensively in the Vietnam conflict and are probably being used now in Cambodia and Laos. As the name implies, the destructive force of anti-personnel weapons is aimed at only one target—people. They cannot

penetrate walls; they cannot destroy military vehicles; and they cannot even penetrate protective sandbags.

As a case study of the military-industrial complex, the manufacturers of anti-personnel weapons represent a very small proportion of defense spending. The Council estimates that about \$300 million has been spent annually on anti-personnel weapons during the war; that amounts to less than 1 per cent of the total defense budget.

However, there are over 10 companies involved in the manufacture of anti-personnel weapons and parts. Many of the companies, such as Honeywell, Alcoa, Aveco, Cessna, GM, General Tire, Uniroyal, Sperry Rand and others, are among the top 10 defense contractors. Others are strictly consumer-orientated such as D. H. Baldwin (Gretsch guitars and drums), Brunswick Bulovala, Hamilton, HFC, Whirlpool, and Wurlitzer.

These weapons are produced in a wide variety of forms. The most extensively used are fragmentation, or cluster, bombs designed to be delivered from airplanes. "Pineapple" fragmentation bombs are released from a "Mother" bomb which explodes when they hit the ground, scattering minute metal fragments over an area of 100 meters. Guava bombs, on the other hand, explode in the air, throwing "Mother" bomb disperses hundreds of bomblets which, in turn, explode releasing flay steel or bullet-shaped projectiles. By the time projectiles hit the ground, they are traveling at the speed of bullets.

An additional fragmentation weapon with an anti-personnel mission is the 2.75 inch rocket. These rockets have fragmentation warheads and can be launched from artillery sites, planes, or helicopters. Other kinds of anti-personnel weapons include "Beehive" projectiles containing fishbones or flechettes which are capable of literally impaling people. Claymore mines scatter fragments at high velocity over an area 6 feet wide and 100 feet deep; and "Jumping Jack" mines which leap off the ground before exploding, thereby increasing their area of effectiveness.

The design and explosive action of all anti-personnel weapons make them extremely efficient at wounding and killing people. An individual within target range instead of suffering one wound, is likely to be struck by several metal fragments or pellets. These fragments penetrate his body in long irregular paths. As they travel they tumble and tear flesh.

The wounds caused by just one fragment are numerous, varied, difficult to detect and often require very delicate operation. In fact, anti-personnel weapons have created a need for drastic new surgical techniques. Robert Crichton, discussing Frank Harvey's *Air War Vietnam* in the New York Review of Books, pointed out that "a victim hit in the stomach, is simply dead from the top of the stomach to the bottom and the contents of the stomach emptied out on to the table and flung through the 'frags' . . . When the surgery done the entrails are replaced and the stomach is sewed back up like a football."

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Photos by Gerg Daley

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and see if you can stare
them down.
ou can't. Believe me.

hen you enter their field,
they lift their heads and watch,
aloof,

ntil you leave them.



Cows do not ask, and how
are you, or even say,
hello,

For they disdain you.

They think that they are bet-
ter than you are despite
the facts

Which you and I see.

Cows hair is matted with
manure and mud and burr,
from where

They slept in rough grass.

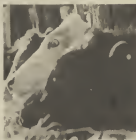
Their tongues slip out and wipe
their nostrils clean of spit
and dirt,

And they don't mind it.

ut we don't need to prove
that we are better than
they are.

ve sent them to the slaughterhouse
before.

James E. Faulconer



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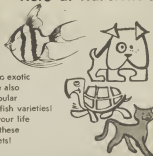
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LAURENCE J. BURTON TALKS WITH STUDENTS

COLLEGES & EDUCATION

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We're not obligated to provide the citizenry with financial security. We are obligated to provide them with financial opportunity. Our vocational schools, colleges, and high schools are there to do just that.

The way out of poverty and the way out of unemployment is on a highway paved with education.

The cultural lag is bigger now than it ever was. Technology is outdistancing the humanities. Colleges should help students discover not what we can do to ourselves but with ourselves.



for Senator
Burton

Paul Adie. By Students for Burton. Bob Hightmeyer.

ECONOMY

In America or any country there is only one institution large enough to cause inflation, and that's the government itself. When the government enters the market to compete with the citizens for goods and services you have the beginning of inflation. Really the best way to halt inflation is to set our own house in order.

The indications are that President Nixon is doing the right thing. The problem lies in that he's not receiving enough help from Congress.

LAW & ORDER

The reason youth have so little respect for law is because of the breakdown in the family relationship. Law and order properly starts at home. It is clear that if violence in our society does not end, and if the reaction to it is on the one extreme too lax, or on the other too harsh and indiscriminate, the vast moderate majority may be forced into the arms of the revolutionaries, and those few who seek to destroy the fabric of our society will have succeeded.

THE SYSTEM

You don't change the system by standing in the street and throwing rocks through university windows. All that does is break windows. The system is changed by people who get in, attend mass meetings, join a responsible political party and then go to work to try to convince a majority that they're right.

Our American system makes us ALL politicians.

Republicans and Democrats, I think, are like apples and pears. Some people don't like apples. Some people don't like pears. Most of us like both. But most of us only like the good pears and the good apples. Most of us don't like the bad ones. To sort the good from the bad (which obviously is really quite a subjective judgment) is what we each must do. What I'm trying to tell you is—make sure you are in on the sorting process.

WAR & PEACE

President Nixon didn't get us into the war in Indo-China, he's getting us out. It took President Johnson five years to get 542,000 men in Viet Nam and the Republicans have been in office only a year and half and will have reduced that force by half. Of the 250,000 remaining in Viet Nam, 80% will be noncombat troops.

Do the people who read lists of war dead, the people who hold mass funerals, the people who parade with black arm bands... do the people feel that they actually have convinced their fellow Americans to want peace? Apparently they have persuaded themselves that that is their case, that they are unique in their desire for peace, and that they could somehow enlarge their ranks and get more "people for peace", peace would be achieved. If peace could be achieved in such a marvelously painless way, I would be in the forefront of the march.

BURTON

FOR

SENATOR



Committee

Meetings over the past few months have taken place to put together this Homecoming Week.

Homecoming-- nine month job

by CAROL ROBINSON

through the summer until now?

It is from Dave Windsor, Homecoming Committee man: In the planning of Homecoming Week activities there is a lot of small details and not the average student does think about.

Many students realize that Homecoming plans started about nine months ago and continued

Who knows that it is not enough to contact just the Provo City Police about using University Avenue and Center Street for the parade? Alan Jones, Parade Chairman, had to consult the Utah Highway Patrol as well, since their beat is University, but Provo Police patrol Center.

And then there is the corsage problem. A Homecoming Committee from a couple years back ordered plastic corsages they never used. The 1970 Homecoming Committee is now being pressured to purchase these for \$1.25 a piece!

Also, a much-debated decision has been made: no complimentary tickets for this year's committee heads. Those who worked for six months or more without pay will buy their own.

And how about "going the rounds" with Physical Plant about having animals on the Quad.

How does a Homecoming Committee and Chairman cope with these extra headaches? Dave Windsor said they organize club presidents, who in turn organize their members, who then campaign to promote ticket sales in their apartments. The committee also holds 15 major and 20 minor meetings, under the direction of Curtis Wynder, from May through October to discuss organization details and student participation problems.

There are a few more positive aspects to this year's homecoming, though. For instance: the largest homecoming parade in BYU's history, one of the largest budgets (\$31,000) a BYU Homecoming Committee has ever had, and the least expensive tickets (\$2.25 & 2.75) to get into a Dionne Warwick concert.

Windsor, who has "grown ulcers out of it all," says that introduction of the BYU Homecoming royalty to Prophet Joseph Fielding Smith "made all the work worthwhile."

Wye magazine on sale next week

I sleep and I dream dreams, and now I open my eyes and see pale rain light in the room, and hear rain on the shingled roof over me, and cars on wet streets outside.

"This issue of Wye magazine contains more award-winning selections than any other."

I remember suddenly wetness and the feeling of rain on skin and I am a child, about a baby, splashing barefoot on wet grass, chasing a white fat duck across the lawn...

"I've seen more perception and insight and much thinking in this edition of Wye than I ever have before, yet there is still a very simple feeling about it."

When I am older I shall take my sons to the oceans edge. There I shall speak of love. Though they'll have known it for a lifetime.

There they shall first hear it called by name.

"The photography and the poetry and stories we have are the kind of things that appeal to the average student. Something just about everyone can enjoy. They have a tone of intellectual feeling."

These selections and 80 additional pages of fiction, poetry, prose, and photography go on sale next Monday through Friday in the Fall 1970 edition of Wye, the BYU literary magazine.

We will sell for 75¢ at tables in the F1WC, MCK, HFAC and JKB. The price for holders of English Circle cards is 36¢.

Deadline for new submissions is Nov. 18. Submit typed manuscripts to the English office, A246 JKB.

Education Nov. 26-29

Key-lovers everywhere will try to note that the Annual Spring Exodus commences today, Nov. 26 and will come to a ruffled ending Sunday, Nov.

Students planning on heading for the holiday are urged to drive carefully. Those who live a long distance from Provo are encouraged to leave, either to enjoy the day feast or to become tired scholars and visit the city, which will remain open at least 24 hours. For the less musically-oriented, student activities will be held both Friday and Saturday nights.

My Neighbors



Well I had that long talk with my boy and I learned some things.

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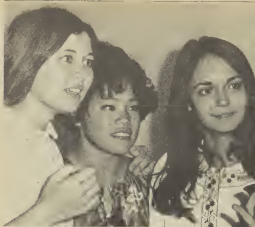
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Linda, Jeannie, Elaine told of choice



A kiss for mom



Queen and attendants at Tuesday's assembly

Photo by Crimmon Lewis

Photo by Bert Fox

Photo by Gary Neal

A time for living

1970 royalty: a personality collage

By Mike Twitty

This weekend climaxes a month of exciting activity for the three young ladies who comprise the 1970 Homecoming Royalty. The excitement began Sept. 29 when applications were due, with about 85 girls vying for the three select spots. By that time Vashon was sponsoring Elaine Reader in her quest for "every girl's dream," Young Men and Cougarets were sponsoring Jeannie Lew who wanted to run because "you meet so many people and you have nothing to lose" and Linda Hatch was being sponsored by the A. Cappella Choir.

According to Linda, a friend asked her the day before applications were due, "Why don't you run?" "I was in 'that kind of mood' so I did," she explains.

Sept. 30 was extemporaneous speech day with the field being narrowed to 30. In-depth interviews were Oct. 1 which reduced the group to 15 and then the Talent Contest on Oct. 5 narrowed the entries to the six finalists.

The suspense was over late Friday night Oct. 9 when the three juniors were told of their student body selection.

No one seems to know what the contest committee did between the closing of the voting machines at 5 p.m. and the notification of the girls, but for three of the six the wait was worthwhile.

There has been little time to slow down during the last two

weeks, Monday there was practice for Tuesday's Homecoming Assembly. Wednesday night the Royalty Banquet was held and last night the three were presented at the Homecoming Contest.

Tomorrow the trio will ride in the Homecoming Parade and will be featured at halftime at the football game.

But their unanimous selection for the highlight of the month came last Friday when a special visit was made to Pres. and Sister Joseph Fielding Smith.

All three of the girls were busy traveling this past summer. Elaine Reader spent a week in Boston for the national Dairy Princess Contest. She later returned to New York for three weeks to participate in the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

Jeannie Lew worked for Norm Nielson at the Church College of Hawaii. During her stay she was able to see one of her grandfathers for the first time.

Linda Hatch toured the U.S. for two weeks and Europe for six weeks with the A. Cappella Choir. Elaine, an environmental design major from Brigham City, grew up without having to help much on her father's farm because "he believes a girl should be a girl."

She has been in student government and International Folk Dancers and is currently a receptionist in the Wilkinson Center. She came to BYU to continue the diversity in her family (her brother went to the U and a sister to USD). Her example was continued by a

younger brother who is now at Weber State.

Jeannie Lew's parents left the Chinese mainland in 1949, 15 days before the Communist takeover. Her father came to Utah Valley because "he liked the environment here."

Jeannie is majoring in speech pathology and has been a Cougarete for three years—(she is president this year)—and last year was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary society.

She says, "It's great to be at the Y. We came so close to still being

in China where my life would have been so different."

Linda is an elementary education major from Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. She chose BYU because "it's the only place I've ever wanted to go."

Looking back on the contest she admitted that "I've never done anything like this before but after the first night I wasn't scared any more."

For the three girls life will return somewhat to normal next week after a month of being even busier than usual.

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Guerrilla theater scheduled

The Non-Violence Committee of Spectrum, a non-partisan political group on campus, announced yesterday that they will sponsor a "Guerrilla Theater" at today noon in the Varsity Theater.

Greg Gibson, speaking for the group, termed their efforts a sort of pictorial Hyde Park in which non-professional actors will express their feelings on various subjects via signs and one-act plays.

Gibson said this Friday's presentations will include "Saigon 1963," a historical play about the Saigon Riots, and "The Game," a satire about how world leaders play the game of war.

"We think it's a really good

avenue to air our own views," stated Gibson. He quickly added that this week's presentation will be the first of many and in the future they hope other students will present their ideas, whether they are the same or the opposite. "It is a political free-forum and anyone can speak via signs," explained Gibson.

He emphasized that they "hope for a response from the other side." He called the guerrilla theater a non-violent reply to urban warfare. "Instead of busting windows with rocks, we put on a play," Gibson said.

He explained the purpose of the presentation is to air views and give students an awareness of what is going on.

Student benefits

Alumni Association aids, informs

By RONDA WILLIAMS

For those of you who think the Alumni Association is something you belong to if you ever graduate, that its benefits are a monthly newspaper and requests for donations, talk to Bruce Bingham, director of alumni student relations.

He'll tell you that the Alumni Association includes wonderful benefits and opportunities, not only for the alumni, but for current BYU students as well.

Any student who is taking, or has ever taken ten or more semester hours at BYU is a member of the Alumni Association.

According to Mr. Bingham, the Association has two main functions. "Working with students on campus and keeping the alumni informed."

The BYU Alumni Association

has a summer intern program which can help BYU students obtain summer jobs.

"A lot of our alumni hold prominent positions," Mr. Bingham said. "They help us place many students in summer jobs."

There are also career seminars held annually on campus during Homecoming. These seminars can help students decide which field they would like to pursue and to learn more about certain professions. Successful alumni are invited back to talk to students about jobs and opportunities in their professions.

Since 1968 the Association has also provided a miniature diploma for all BYU graduates. This is an exact replica of the diploma which can be carried in a wallet.

The *Alumnus*, a publication containing articles about latest happenings and alumni news, is

mailed bimonthly to every alumnus.

Campus tours and visits can be arranged by the Alumni House staff when alumni visit BYU. Ticket information for important BYU activities is available through the Association.

Travel Tours, a program for alumni groups, offers exciting travel opportunities. In August, 1970, the first tour went to the Orient and the World's Fair.

Education Weeks and Education Days, which are scheduled in over 80 places, give others a chance to hear BYU professors discuss special subjects.

These and other programs are sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association has 140,000 members.

It also has a complex filing program.

Since 1920 EVERY student

that has ever taken ten or more semester hours at BYU has a file in the Alumni House. These files contain pictures and information about the student.

They are used when employers call to check on a persons background or references. They are also used by alumni or students who want to find out

what ever happened to old "so and so."

Anyone is welcome to look through the files in the Alumni House, which is located on campus just west of the Abraham Smoot Administration Building.

Because the BYU Alumni Association is an interdependent association, all funds from alumni go directly to support the University.

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Coeds think like queen despite contest loss

"You start thinking more like a queen and turn your thoughts toward more feminine things." Even if you didn't become queen?

Right, at least that's how Connie Allen, a junior from Murray, Utah, described the experience of being one of the 70-plus girls who gave the Homecoming Queen contest an unsuccessful whirl.

"Bishop, you've got to be kidding me," Connie said when she was told her ward wanted to sponsor her at literally the eleventh hour, "like eleven o'clock the night before." Connie's preparations for the extemporaneous speaking contest and then the interview she had as one of the 28 semi-finalists were not extensive, she claims.

"None," is how Colleen Lloyd described her preparations for her appearance in the first contest. "I

had a class from 4 to 6:30. The contest was at 7:30 and I ran home and changed my dress. Colleen was sponsored by the Animal Science Dept. because, she explains, "I met this fellow and they had just put him in charge of finding someone to run for them. He knew me." Prompted by curiosity about the contest to run, Colleen finds that even if she lost, she's still dating the Animal Science scout.

Four freshmen decided that their Y-Group leader would be a likely candidate for queen, and Pamela McArdle, a senior from Morton Grove, Ill., soon found that an entire hall in Heritage was asking her to run. I knew that the questions were going to be spontaneous," she said. "So all afternoon and during dinner I had all of my roommates and a couple of boys asking me spontaneous questions."

Majority of officers pass guidelines test

Club presidents and vice-presidents showed their knowledge, or lack of it, about campus organizations last week when they were administered the Organizations Office guidelines test.

According to Chuck Henry, vice-president of organizations, eighty percent of those tested answered the 21-question examination satisfactorily.

When do clubs hold campus rushes? How far ahead must rooms be scheduled? Officers have

to know the answers and the rules to facilitate smooth coordination of the myriad of club activities always in swing on the BYU campus, says Chuck Henry.

Officers were given small handbooks to study before taking the test which consisted of 19 true-and-false with two completion questions. A score of 85 percent constituted passing.

This was the first year such a test was tried, said Henry. One

will be initiated after every new election in the future.

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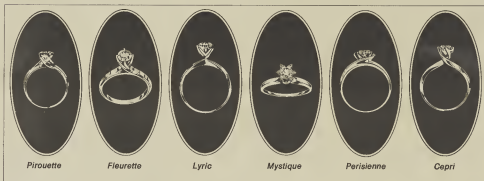
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